

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Byte it,  
p. 8



*Will-o'-the-mist*

Dennis Cleasby

This rural Nebraska scene, appearing more like a moment caught on canvas, was captured during a recent trek into the environs of Fort Calhoun.

## Schneider says land must be saved

# Expansion plans frustrate neighbors

By ERIN BELIEU

The recent approval of \$3.3 million by the NU Board of Regents to acquire 12 properties west of UNO has drawn mostly negative reaction from residents whose homes may be lost.

While the majority of homeowners interviewed expressed frustration over the 12-year battle to save their homes, at least one resident is relieved that a decision has finally been made.

"We are delighted that we are finally able to move," said Mrs. William Boyle, 400 So. Elmwood Road.

Many homeowners said UNO's plans make it impossible to receive fair prices for their properties but none said what they have been offered to give up their homes. The problem is compounded, they said, by the fact that the exact date of the proposed acquisition has yet to be fixed.

The regents' decision last week may end the long-running controversy about westward expansion plans by UNO, although neighbors opposed to the move have said they will pursue legal action to block it. Opposition has been led by the Citizens Action Association for more than a decade.

UNO administrators say the land is needed in order for the university to build new classroom structures and solve the parking problem.

Although her home is not on the list of 12 properties UNO seeks, Cynthia Schneider, 411 So. 67th st., described the acquisition as comparable to "Hitler marching through Czechoslovakia."

Schneider currently owns one of the homes sought by the university. Her daughter lives there.

If the land is acquired by UNO, Schneider said she will have "an access road in my backyard and a circulation road and huge parking lot in the front."

The regents and UNO officials have said that landscaping will be undertaken to enhance the property taken. But Schneider said "no promise (concerning the properties) the regents have made has been kept."

**"Our families will always remember our homes where we raised our children. Everything but our memories will be wiped out in order to build spaces for cars."**

She said her major concerns rest with the environment of the neighborhood, thickly covered with trees 75 to 200 years old. "We have a responsibility to preserve land. We should do right by the environment."

Schneider said she has written letters expressing her view to several newspapers across the state but to no avail.

"I could probably tolerate the plan more easily if they weren't going to tear the buildings (homes) down," she said. "Kids go to UNO for three or four years and when they leave, do you think they're going to remember that parking spot? No."

"But our families will always remember our homes where we raised our children. Everything but our memories will be wiped out in order to build spaces for cars."

She added: "Look, at UNO they're cutting out programs, laying off 21 professors. I think that money (to purchase property) could be put to much better use."

## Write-in makes bid in student elections

By HENRY CORDES

A belief that the other candidates have lost touch with UNO students led Mike Mapes to launch a write-in campaign for student president/regent during this week's student elections.

"I'm not trying to get students to relate to what I do, my age, or anything," said Mapes. "I'm just a UNO student."

Mapes, an accounting major, filed for the office last Friday, which was too late to get his name on the ballot.

Preliminary election results were scheduled to be released last night in the Student Center.

Mapes, 22, said he liked his chances in the election. The lack of previous campaigning won't hurt, he said, because the flyers he passed out this week would leave his name fresh in voters' minds.

The flyers note that the student president/regent is a non-voting position on the Board of Regents. States Mapes in the flyers:

"Will I make the regents regret the day they tangled with me? Probably not. Will I let the regents know they must deal with real issues affecting the students of UNO? ABSOLUTELY!"

He also said he took last year's small election turnout into consideration before deciding to run.

"When I found out only 1,024 voted last year, and they're not expecting much more this year, I think it's highly possible (to be elected), even in four days," he said.

Mapes doesn't believe his campaign hurt the other candidates on the ballot — Mike DeBolt, Guy Mockelman, and Murray Kutler — because the people who voted for him are students who don't usually vote.

"I've talked to a lot of people who weren't going to vote," said Mapes, "and if I'm causing more people to look at Student Government and get them out to vote, then I'm helping. I really believe that."

The "non-traditional" UNO student needs representation, Mapes said, and he doesn't believe the other candidates can provide that.

Most UNO students want to come to school, get their degrees, and get back to work, according to Mapes. They don't get involved in Student Government, he added.

"I consider myself a non-traditional student," Mapes said. "I've been going to school five years and don't know what my grade is."

Mapes said he makes no promises if he's elected.

"There's no way a student president/regent can make an impact because he can't vote. That doesn't mean I can't go there (meetings) and give UNO's case. I can do that," he said.

"A student president/regent doesn't have any power. I think anyone who thinks he can do anything is being a little naive."

The first move Mapes said he will make if elected is to refuse the \$2,400 alumni scholarship and reserved parking space that come with the job. That gesture would be largely symbolic, he said.

"The student president/regent doesn't have to worry about two of the major concerns of UNO students — tuition and parking. When he doesn't have to do that, he loses touch with the students he's supposed to represent."

Another of his concerns is registration for classes. Mapes added that although he generally understands the concerns of students, he is not up on all the issues. If elected, he would take a crash course on the issues, similar to cramming for an exam, he said.

Cheerleading is the only activity Mapes is involved in at UNO. DeBolt also is a cheerleader, but Mapes said that had nothing to do with his decision to run.

Mapes said he is prepared to do a good job if elected.

"I think I can go out and talk to people and present views. Anybody who knows me knows my strongest asset is my ability to work hard. I can guarantee that."

## Speech team strives for national recognition

UNO's debate and forensic team is one of the best in the Midwest this year, according to assistant coach Connie Boysen.

At a tournament at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, last week, UNO speakers finished in the top three positions, defeating competitors from 12 area colleges.

UNO senior Fred Naumann and junior John Ryan were named outstanding speakers at the tournament. Naumann placed first in the prose interpretation and humor categories while Ryan finished second in the prose, persuasion and dramatic interpretation categories.

Junior Mary Ann Danielson finished behind them, earning a first place in extemporaneous speaking and a third place in expository speaking.

Boysen said there are 17 students active on the debate and forensic team. The team par-

ticipates in tournaments in the region almost every weekend, she said, but not everyone attends each contest.

The team competes against schools from the Big 8, Big 10 and North Central Conferences as well as regional community colleges.

In the Graceland tournament, UNO speakers outscored opponents from Iowa State, Iowa, Creighton, Northeast Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State.

"We've only got one senior (Naumann) and he's very strong," said Boysen. "But we've got depth — freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It's not like they're all graduating."

Freshmen Peg Reilly and Brian Howell also fared well in the recent meet. Reilly placed second in dramatic interpretation, Ryan took sixth in prose, and Howell finished second in extemporaneous and also was a finalist in per-

suation.

Boysen said the team would love to be nationally rated. "We have the ability to do so," she said.

Although national meets are months away, several UNO speakers have already qualified.

Naumann qualified in the impromptu category; Ryan in dramatic interpretation; freshman Lysa Ellington in dramatic interpretation; freshman Sharvonna Williams-Ballard in dramatic interpretation; Danielson in extemporaneous speaking; and Howell in impromptu.

Boysen said that last year, 75 percent of the team qualified for nationals, and she expects the team will do as well this year. However, due to budget restraints, not everyone who qualifies can go, she said.

"We're one of the higher-powered teams in

the area," said Howell, who participated in debate for three years at Papillion High School.

Not all of the team members have participated in high school speech.

"We don't want to dissuade people from coming in," said Boysen. "It's really not that much of an advantage to have experience. We're very anxious to get new speakers, and as you can see from our record this year, you don't have to be a senior to be really good."

Of the team members, very few are communication majors. Boysen said majors range from marketing, economics, education, pre-law, political science and theater to computer science.

"It's really diverse and not necessarily what you would think," Boysen said. "All of them are getting good experience talking on their feet."



# What's Next

The career health support group will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room. The group gives students a chance to meet others in the health career program. The topic for the meeting is "Applications and deadline dates for UN Medical Center programs."

## Sounds of music

The UNO concert choir and Elizabethan Singers will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. The concert is free.

## Devil's revenge

The LaVista Jaycees and Volunteer Fire Department Haunted House will continue through Halloween. The "Devil's Revenge," in the K-Mart parking lot on 84th Street, is open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Profits go to the community fund.

## Creaky doors

The March of Dimes Haunted House, 2224 Leavenworth St., will be open through Halloween night from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will be used to support the prevention of birth defects through March of Dimes programs.

## Objectively speaking

Sigma Delta Chi and The Gateway will sponsor a reporters panel today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. "Reporting and Interviewing Techniques" will be discussed by panel members Dave Krajicek and James Flanery, both Omaha World-Herald reporters; Katherine Armstrong, World-Herald cable news director; and Bill Kelly, WOWT reporter.

## R2N2

The University Socialist Association will present guest speaker Connie Conway, who will discuss women's reproductive rights and R2N2 (Reproductive Rights National Network) on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Crimson Room.

## Love boat

Dreaming of a cruise on the "Love Boat"? The "Love Belle," otherwise known as the Belle of Brownville, will cruise to the port of Brownville, Neb., Saturday Nov. 5. The boat



## Artist at work

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear violinist Gidon Kremer and the English Chamber Orchestra in Omaha Monday at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at the Joslyn Art Museum. For more information, call 551-4805 or 393-0300.

will leave from Haworth Park in Bellevue at 9 a.m. and arrive in Brownville at 2:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch are included in the price, which is \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. For more information, call Mabel Garber at 292-6165.

## Legal advice

The Hispanic Law Student Association and the Black Law Students Association of Creighton University will hold a pre-law conference Saturday, Oct. 29. Careers in law, the law school admissions process, and financial aid/scholarships are a few of the topics that will be discussed. Call Viviane, 345-2380 or Earlene, 341-1247.

## The circus is here

Don't miss it. The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform today at noon at the Pep Bowl. Featured will

be unicycling, juggling, comedy, and magic — including a recreation of one of Harry Houdini's effects. The show is free.

## Humanities grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 years of age to work on their own non-credit humanities research project next summer. Award recipients must work full-time during nine weeks of the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper. For more info, write: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

## Tubas everywhere

UNO's fourth annual "OctUBAfest" will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. The event includes a variety of com-

positions written for the tuba. The concert is free.

## Write "A" papers

Learn how to organize a term paper at "Tips on Term Papers," a College Survival Seminar which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 or Thursday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Centers Council Room.

## Treats, no tricks

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor a Halloween bake sale, Monday in the Student Center.

## Pub meeting

The UNO Student Publication Committee will hold a business meeting today at noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room. Visitors are welcome.

## Achtung

Die Meistersingers, under the sponsorship of the Concert Hall Series, will present their 1983-84 season premiere concert Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Mass in G Minor" will be the featured work. In addition, a set of 11 "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms will be presented. For information, call 334-0760 or 453-3719.

## You're getting sleepy

Student Health will sponsor a seminar on hypnosis Monday, Nov. 7, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room. Physician assistant Val Valgora will present and demonstrate hypnosis.

## "Fresh Aire"

KVNO Fine Arts public radio will broadcast a "Fresh Aire" concert performed in May by the musical group Mannheim Steamroller Sunday at 6 p.m. on KVNO 90.7 FM. KVNO operations manager Barb Myers said the concert includes selections from the group's first four albums. The broadcast is one of several programs being aired in conjunction with the station's fall fund drive.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

The Gateway is seeking ambitious people to fill paying positions on its advertising staff.

Applications are now available for ad sales representatives for the spring semester.

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For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470 or stop by annex 17.

Deadline for application:  
November 18, 4 p.m.

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## News Briefs

The UNO music department presents the premiere of "Facets of the Diamond," an original composition by two faculty members, at the Performing Arts Center on Nov. 6.

The concert celebrates the 75th anniversary of UNO and will be performed at 8 p.m.

It is based on a commemorative poem by Robert Reilly, professor of communication, and original music by Roger Foltz, associate professor of music.

The piece is divided into five parts ("Groundbreaking," "Stonecutters," "Coexistence," "Fusion," and "Setting"). Reilly said he used the theme of the diamond because the process of developing a diamond is similar to the development of a university.

The Concert Choir and newly-formed UNO Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by C. M. Shearer, director of choral activities.

The orchestra also will perform "Academic Festival Overture" by Johannes Brahms and "Jubilee" by American composer Ron Nelson. This segment of the program will be directed by symphony conductor Stephen G. Hobson.

The concert is free. For more information, contact the music department at 554-2251. Parking will be available on all UNO lots.

Joslyn Film Classics presents

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This film series is supported in part by a grant from the Nebraska Art Council

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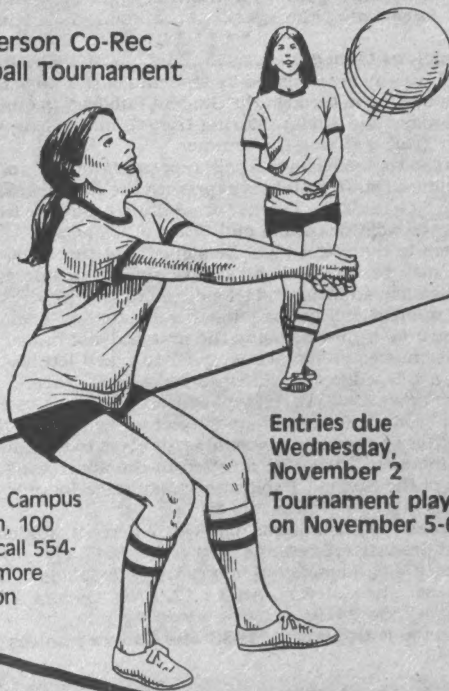
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**Four-Person Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament**



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Wednesday,  
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Sign up in Campus Recreation, 100 HPER, or call 554-2539 for more information

## DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Chevy Chase and his partners are arms dealers.  
They sell second-rate weapons to third world nations.

But they're not out to stick it to anyone.



CHEVY CHASE

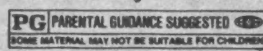
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**OPENS AT A THEATRE  
NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th**



# Comment

## Yes to this computer

Opposition to a proposed computerized pre-registration process at UNO doesn't make sense.

The Save the UNO 21 Committee, a faculty group opposed to the firing of non-tenured faculty members, argues that the administration has the wrong priority in seeking the computer instead of finding ways to save teachers' jobs. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

A little background: The administration has proposed using \$270,000 in utilities savings, \$100,000 in unexpected tuition revenue, and \$67,000 from the university computing budget to finance the purchase.

Pre-registration by computer would eliminate the present time-consuming, and wasteful, method of registering for classes. Such a system also would improve the financial aids and student advising systems and result in a net savings to the university, according to Faculty Senate Vice President Charles Downey.

The system has the potential to increase administrative efficiency — thereby cutting some of the fat, a goal to be applauded.

If purchased, it would represent a small but important victory for students who have been subject to an outdated method of registering for classes too long.

We think faculty members are realistic enough to understand that even if the computer isn't purchased, teachers aren't going to benefit by retention of jobs, because the money won't be directed toward that end.

Faculty efforts to retain jobs and academic programs should be directed at the source of the problem: the NU Board of Regents.



## Democratic candidates fall victim to nuclear hysteria

By MORTON KONDRACKE

New York — While President Reagan steers his pre-election year foreign policy toward the political center — by appointing Robert McFarlane national security adviser, for example — Democratic presidential candidates are veering their dangerously toward the fringe.

Even John Glenn, normally a centrist, is not immune from the Democrats' tendency to pander to the nuclear freeze movement.

On Oct. 12, Glenn proposed a delay in deployment of cruise missiles in Europe — an idea with disastrous implications for U.S. nuclear diplomacy.

Cruise missiles — slow-moving, dronelike aircraft scheduled for deployment in Britain and Italy — are different from the fast Pershing II ballistic missiles whose deployment in West Germany this December is the focus of Soviet cajolery in Europe.

West Germany has said it will not accept the Pershings on its soil unless other NATO countries bear their share of the nuclear defense burden.

Glenn's proposal shows the effect of a nuclear hysteria seizing the Democratic Party. A fundamental dogma behind it was enunciated at a presidential candidates forum at Harvard on Oct. 12 by Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, a host of the gathering.

"We are approaching the distinct possibility of nuclear war in the 1980s," said Markey. "We are arching toward the final moment of our existence."

The nuclear freeze movement has been frightening con-

gressmen, schoolchildren and other citizens into talk of that kind. It's likely to get worse after the Nov. 20 ABC-TV nuclear horror show, "The Day After," a docudrama about the incineration of Lawrence, Kan.

Obviously, nuclear war would be horrific and no one can guarantee that it won't happen in the 1980s. But the fact is that World War III has been deterred now for nearly 40 years precisely because both Washington and Moscow understand how destructive it would be.

Deterrence needs to be bolstered by building more stable, less-threatening weapons systems. The United States should try to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union. But the anti-nuclear movements in this country and Europe are pushing for unilateral concessions by the United States — such as non-deployment of Pershings even though the Soviets already have 250 SS-20 missiles — and are pressuring Democratic politicians to go along.

Every Democratic candidate for president except former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew favors a nuclear freeze. To be sure, the candidates do not follow the line of the freeze movement on every point, but at Harvard they engaged in fierce competition to see who could sound the most anti-nuclear.

The debate is likely to hurt the eventual Democratic nominee in the general election next year and in negotiating with the Soviets if he gets elected. If a president comes to power having announced that arms control will be the most important goal of his administration, the Soviets will have every incentive to stand

pat until he gets desperate for an agreement.

Before that issue ever arises, excessive bending to the freeze movement is likely to damage a Democrat's chances of beating President Reagan, especially in his current moderate mode.

Early in his administration, Reagan nearly forfeited the center by appearing to oppose arms control and by indicating he thought nuclear wars were winnable.

But he has begun to reclaim it lately through restrained reaction to the Korean airline massacre, new nuclear negotiating offers, and the appointment of McFarlane.

McFarlane is no dove, but he represents the flexible, experienced Henry Kissinger wing of the Republican foreign policy establishment, a group once scorned by Reagan but now increasingly relied upon.

The return of Kissinger himself, as chairman of Reagan's Central America commission, and of Brent Scowcroft as chairman of a strategic weapons commission are other signs of mellowing by the administration.

Conservatives wanted brilliant, acerbic U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to get the national security job, but she lacks administrative ability, a talent for building a consensus, and expertise in arms control.

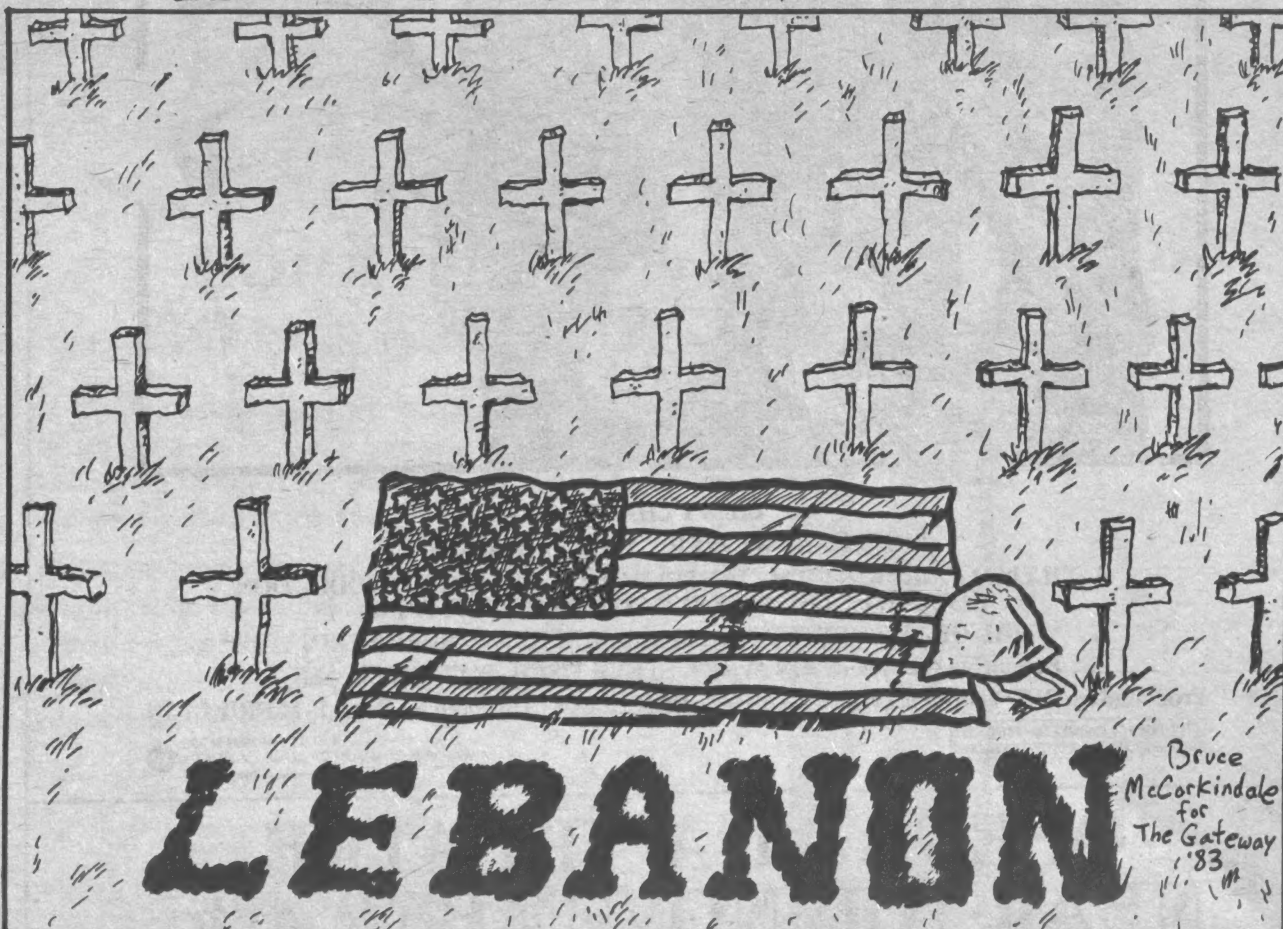
Howling from conservatives over the choice of McFarlane will only help moderate Reagan's image with the public.

Democrats may try to paint Reagan as a warmonger in 1984, but at the rate things are going, that won't wash with the electorate. Reagan will try to portray the Democrats as being desperate for agreement with the Soviets at almost any price.

Unless the Democrats change their tune, that charge just might stick.

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## "KEEPING THE PEACE"



### THE Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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## Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

... heah's a code remedy

"Uh, Karen, I don't quite know how to put this, but — boy, you've been looking like hell these past few days," Mary said. "I mean, your eyes are all red, your nose is constantly dripping, and you've been acting like a zombie. Now, tell me the truth — what are you stoned on?"

I looked her straight in the eye. "Sine-Off," I said.

She laughed. "That's cute," she said. "No, really, what is it?"

"Sine-Off," I repeated. "Haven't you ever seen somebody have a cold before?"

"Oh," she said, backing away. "Well, uh, get some rest, OK? And stay away from crowds, especially if I'm part of the crowd."

I should have known this was going to

happen. Yep, leave the house just one morning with wet hair, and sooner or later you pay for it with itchy eyes, a throat which feels like it has been scrubbed with steel wool and a cough capable of interrupting lectures three buildings away.

Not that people have been unsympathetic, you understand. In a futile attempt to keep themselves from catching the cold, people have contributed their own home remedies.

"Take a couple of thousand milligrams of Vitamin C every day for the next few weeks. That should fix you right up."

"Chicken soup. Lots and lots of chicken soup. Take a bath in it if you have to, but it works. It's a scientific fact."

"You see these little red things? Sulfa-some-

thing-or-other or whatever they call it. Take two every four hours, but not more than 12 a day. You can get it at the drug store, though I got these from a guy named Vito."

"Go to bed — alone — and stay there for 10 or 12 hours. That's the only way you're going to shake this."

The problem is, most of the home remedies seem to lead directly to spending several hours in bed. Especially the little red whatchamacallits and other medications designed to "clear stuffy noses, relieve aches and pains and reduce fever."

With these pills, nothing happens for the first hour. The second hour, you do feel a little better. You're breathing again, sort of.

Then, suddenly, it happens. You can't move.

Worse, you don't care. There's a blank piece of paper in front of you. You pick it up, amazed at how heavy it feels. "Wow, what an extraordinary piece of paper!" you say to yourself. "It's so — so blank!"

By the fifth day, you start to consider seeing the doctor, except two things stop you. First, anything the doctor prescribes will probably knock you out for two days straight. Second, you remember that a friend told you that the Chinese word for doctor sounds an awful lot like "die, fool." And you're already doing that.

So, all you can do is live on chicken soup and hot water with honey and lemon juice, get lots of sleep, and try not to breathe on anyone except your worst enemies. Oh, and try not to leave the house while your hair is still wet.

## Cancer research threatened by lack of FDA funding

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — Dr. Alice Stewart, a 77-year-old British physician, is at the age in life when she should slow her pace and take up, say, landscape painting or the passion of elderly Englishwomen, dog training. When I met her, it was hard to imagine that even the most ill-behaved Staffordshire bull terrier wouldn't respond when the mannerly but firm-voiced doctor calls out, "Heel, old chap."

In another decade, as she nears 90, perhaps she will think of retirement. But not now. Alice Stewart, an internationally acclaimed epidemiologist, has some children in her life.

They are the British youngsters who are part of the world's largest epidemiological study. The Oxford Survey of Childhood Cancers, which Stewart directs from Britain's Birmingham University, has studied all cancer deaths among 15 million British children born since the mid-1940s. Data have been collected on 20,000 cases and controls.

The importance of the Oxford study cannot be understated. It offered early proof that childhood cancer — which for children from two to 10 is the most common fatal disease — can be initiated by pre-natal X-rays.

Following that discovery, which led to the disuse of fetal X-rays, Stewart began collecting data on children who were exposed in utero to sonograms. The ultrasound pictures provided by sonograms — a relatively recent invention — are now a basic, common test given to pregnant women in Western coun-

tries.

The pioneering work of Alice Stewart has been widely praised in the United States, from groups like the American Public Health Association to medical school professors of maternal and child health.

In the mid-1970s, the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of radiological health approached Stewart to support her research with a small grant. The FDA knew of her work, having sponsored her for a year as a "visiting distinguished scientist."

This month, the FDA money is running out. The loss of funds, based on a budget decision in 1982, means that Stewart's research into possible dangers of sonograms is likely to end.

An official at FDA regrets that the sonogram research is in danger. He is a strong supporter of Stewart, but he speaks of the "realities," the FDA's "limited budget," and that the agency is "not into research." The best to be hoped for, he concludes, is that the National Institutes of Health will take up where the FDA is leaving off.

This is no way to treat a respected physician like Alice Stewart, nor the millions of pregnant women whose fetuses are exposed to sonograms. At the moment, little is known about the long-term effects of the sonogram. Stewart's survey is the world's only retrospective research that has data in place capable of observing a 10-year span of millions of children.

By letting that research end, we are repeating the pattern in which medicine was allowed to thrust forward with X-rays. The

benefits were emphasized and the doubts ignored. Only when enough victims were observed — with the entire population serving as guinea pigs — did the medical establishment deal with the unwelcome findings.

Stewart believes that with four more years of data collection she could offer proof either way about sonograms. "We aren't anticipating a lot of trouble," she says. "It's only that this is a very important answer to get."

She reports that the data are showing "a small shift toward cancer" after four years of age, "but the numbers are too small to be certain."

Ending the grant at this moment is a waste. Not a large sum is involved — about \$50,000 a year. For the Reagan administration, inconsistency is involved. It has argued well the moral case against abortion and has been an intelligent advocate for the rights of the fetus. How can it cut funds when fetal life may be threatened by an untested technology? Where is its right-to-life fervor now?

While in the United States earlier this month, Stewart made it clear that the funding problem mystifies her. The FDA came to her in the first place. She produced results on the dangers of X-rays and now, halfway through the world's only major study on sonograms, the Reagan administration wants out.

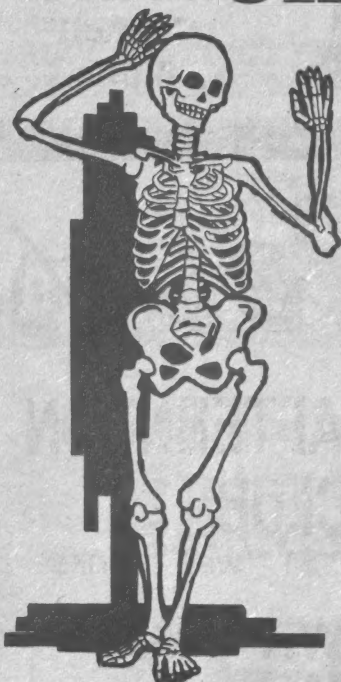
Stewart has some allies within FDA, but they are out-powered by money-slashers who believe that short gain is the only gain.

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**CHICAGO BAR**  
33rd & Farnam



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OCT. 31  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
featuring  
SKID ROE &  
JOHNNY O**

**COSTUME CONTEST**  
3 \$25 winners — 3 \$10 winners  
**FREE DRINKS FOR  
FIRST 100 IN COSTUME**  
Awards at 10:30 p.m.

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# WEEKEND

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ARTHUR'S  
*Le Grille*


Sunday & Monday  
**HALLOWEEN '83 AT ARTHUR'S**  
CASH AND PRIZES EACH NIGHT  
Sunday: **BACK TO BACK**  
Monday: **Magician PAT HAZELL**  
8025 W. Dodge


  
**GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
with  
**MR. SKEET**  
And video  
all night long!

  
**The Lifticket**  
62nd & MAPLE  
"For Good Times Only"  
Tonight—Saturday  
**JONESIN'**  
Next Week:  
Tues.—Thurs.  
**MATERIAL EYES**  
Fri. & Sat.  
**CHARLIE BURTON**

  
**Ocean Wave SALOON**  
25 Scott St  
Newly Redecorated  
All New Atmosphere  
Tonight & Saturday:  
**RUKUS**  
Wed. & Thurs:  
**FREE KEG**  
Fall hours: open at 7 p.m.

**THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE**  
Wednesday: 25¢ DRAWS  
\$1 Pitchers, 50¢ DRINKS  
Thursday: **FREE** Admission  
with valid college ID —  
live music featuring  
THE RUMBLES  
Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.  
Saturday: **LADIES NITE** —  
**FREE ADMISSION** and  
free BEER for ladies 'til  
9 p.m.

  
**HOWARD ST. TAVERN**  
presents  
Sat. — Oct. 29  
6th Annual  
**FREAKIN' AT THE FREAKERS BALL**  
Upstairs: **CHARLIE BURTON**  
Downstairs: **DUNDEE BOOTS**  
\$250 cash prizes; \$150 gift certificates  
from Mangelson's Closet  
**HALLOWEEN II — OCT. 31**  
Upstairs: **NEW CREATURE**  
Downstairs: **MUSKRATS**

  
**HAPPY HOURS**  
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F  
"FREE NACHOS" and  
75¢ BAR DRINKS  
**CHUCK BECKLER**  
— 8 p.m. — 12:30 p.m. (singer,  
pianist, songwriter) Tues-Sat.  
**SPECIALS**  
MON — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
TUES — DRINK MENU 1/2 PRICE  
WED — STUDENT I.D. NITE: 2-FERS  
THURS — "FOOT BEER" ONLY 75¢  
SAT & SUN — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
HAPPY HOUR PRICES  
50¢ draws Noon-6 p.m.  
Southwest Entrance  
Regency Fashion Ct.  
397-0732

  
**DEPOT LOUNGE**  
1522 3rd St.  
Council Bluffs

  
**RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
1606 S. 72nd  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday:  
**HALLOWEEN I, II, III, IV**  
Fri-Sat: TWO BANDS  
**HIGH HEEL**  
and the **SNEEKERS**  
and  
**THE FIRM**  
Sunday:  
**THE RUMBLES**  
Monday:  
**MR. SKEET**  
The best bands and the biggest video

  
**FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**  
50¢ draws, \$1 "well" drinks  
**DANCE WITH MR HEAD**  
\$4 cover,  
Open bar 8-close  
  
7301 Farnam, Omaha  
**THE 20'S HAS COME OF AGE**





Fri. — Sat.:

# SHADES OF BROWN HALLOWEEN PARTY MONDAY, OCT. 31 COSTUME CONTEST

\$50 — 1st prize  
\$25 — 2nd prize

40th & Farnam, Food all day



## MUSIC BOX LOUNGE

Live music on stage every  
Friday and Saturday night!

This week:

## TOMBOY

Come in costume Saturday  
for a special surprise!

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Free drinks to first  
100 people in costume

50¢ schnapps — all flavors  
PRIZES!

36th & Farnam

341-1417

## THE Riviera

... the old Riv has a new look

Friday & Saturday

**B and the  
HOT NOTES**

**HALLOWEEN AT THE  
RIV**

Sun., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

**OASIS**

and **DUNDEE BOOTS**

Cash prizes for best costumes  
\$4 admission

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Stuart  
Anderson's  
Cattle Company  
presents:

Omaha's **HOT Lounge**  
Live Entertainment Tuesday — Saturday

Tuesday — Saturday:  
**MERCEDES BANDE**

**HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME PARTY  
SAT., SEPT. 29TH  
DOLLAR DRINKS  
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Nov. 1: UNO-SPO  
SKI PARTY**

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10865 West Dodge Rd. — 330-3890

Food Served:  
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35¢ draws • \$2  
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Wednesdays:  
\$2 pitchers

Friday-Saturday

**LYON**

Saturday:

**BRUCE BENEDICT FAN  
APPRECIATION DAY**

Monday: **HALLOWEEN**

**PARTY** (9 p.m. - 12 a.m.)

\$50 cash for best costume. 2nd  
prize: dinner for 2 at Miss Kitty's.  
3rd, 4th, 5th prizes: free albums  
music by American Rock & Roll.

## happenings

"DRINKING & DANCING AT 99th & Q"

Thursday: **LADIES NIGHT**

Every other drink **FREE**

Sunday: **HALLOWEEN PARTY**



Best costume wins **UNLIMITED BAR  
TAB** for 1 week (exclusively yours!)

Other prizes — drink specials all night

Music By:

"D.J. Dennis Rich" from Weds. Thru Sun....  
"Catfish the D.J." on Tuesdays...

happenings

99th Q ST.

## ONE EYED JACKS

48th & Hamilton

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Friday &  
Saturday

# THE JACKS

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## CHICAGO BAR

33rd & Farnam

Friday —  
Saturday

# OASIS

See larger ad on page 5 for  
Halloween Specials



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**DR. JOE HANNA**  
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College; past Associate  
Superintendent for Omaha  
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November 30



**PATTY MATSON**  
Class of '66  
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ABC  
December 14

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. MBSC Ballroom  
Tickets: \$5 (includes lunch) or package price (all 3  
speakers) for \$12, available at the MBSC Box Office.

For more information, call SPO at 554-2623

## Computers replace faculty in vision of future at UNO

The writer is an assistant professor of communication  
at UNO.

By **BRUCE E. JOHANSEN**

Oct. 30, 1989

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Precisely at 10 a.m., a small ambulatory  
robot resembling R2-D2 shepherded the as-  
sembled members of the press corps into the  
university's gleaming new Computer Center,  
housed on the second floor of the library.

"What happened to all the books?" asked a  
reporter from the Omaha World-Herald, as a  
mechanical hand offered him coffee and dough-  
nuts.

"I will refer you to our Chief Computist,"  
the robot said, scurrying across the room to a  
glass enclosure with walls obscured by reams  
of printouts.

The robot motioned to a console. "Ask the  
boss," the machine said. The reporter repeated  
his question.

"It was only logical," the Chief Computist  
replied, "that with fewer students, we would  
need fewer books in the library. We saved quite  
a bit of money, too, which helped to make this  
new facility possible. Our sale of 25,000 books  
brought in enough money to purchase eight  
state-of-the-art display terminals! Such a deal."

The Chief, also a state-of-the-art machine,  
could sense that the reporter was perplexed.  
"What is the source of your anxiety?" it asked.

"What happened to the students?" the re-  
porter asked.

"Again, you will undoubtedly understand that  
with less money for faculty, the university could  
not offer as many classes. The elimination of  
faculty was handled through the judicious  
administration of computer-literacy tests. For  
21 faculty positions, we were able to procure  
a new mainframe.

"With computer testing and television, we  
raised the minimum enrollment in undergrad-  
uate classes to 225, except for labs and skills  
courses, which were set at 150 students per

class. A few graduate seminars, with special  
dispensation, get by with as few as 100 stu-  
dents."

The reporter wrinkled his nose and  
scratched a few notes, sipping the coffee the  
robot had offered him. "This just doesn't seem  
like the same place I graduated from back in  
1981," he said.

The Chief discharged a burst of muted static  
before its voice cleared. "Humans are so ir-  
rational," it said. "And so inefficient. We have  
actually found that the institution operates  
more smoothly with half the faculty it had then.

"In those days, and for a few years after that,  
the faculty actually had the luxury of time to  
complain about their salaries and working con-  
ditions. They did such archaic things as or-  
ganize a union, puff their pipes, and drool coffee  
on their students' papers. Now, we keep them  
busy.

"The average faculty member now efficiently  
teaches 500 students," the Chief said. "And we  
provide each instructor with complete evalua-  
tion forms to be submitted every two weeks.  
As an employee of a videotape, it would only  
be logical for you to understand the need for  
information."

"Well, then," the reporter asked, "what are  
the university's plans for the future?"

The Chief's tone was static-free. "With each  
\$1 million saved in operating expenses and sa-  
laries," it said, "we can purchase a comput-  
erized professor, a very smart machine, which  
will be able to instruct 2,000 students apiece,  
24 hours a day.

"These marvelous machines can be pro-  
grammed with the knowledge of an entire col-  
lege — one in Arts and Sciences, one in  
Engineering, and so on — and because of max-  
imized space and time utilization, we could con-  
duct the entire university's teaching function  
in the space formerly required solely by the  
Arts and Sciences Hall."

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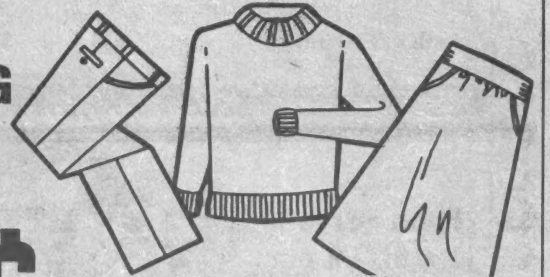
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\*Exclude specialty fabric not suitable for economy dry cleaning.

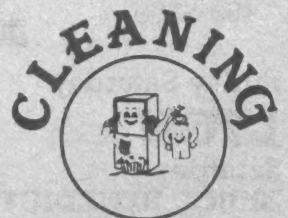
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a FREE bowl of soup. Offer valid through Nov. 1, 1983.



# Movies

## 'Zone' filled with bizarre twists

Novelist Stephen King is obviously at the peak of his popularity. Roughly half of his books have already reached the movie screen with most of the others due out next year.

I've been a fan of his for about six years. Yet, with the possible exception of "Carrie," I've never been satisfied with film adaptations of his novels.

Until now. "The Dead Zone" is a gripping, spooky story of an English teacher (Christopher Walken) who wakes up one day with a very odd psychic power.

The movie has all the best elements of King's book and actually improves on the original story.

King's success as a writer is due largely to two talents. His specialty is the ability to embrace the reader with terror unequalled by any other popular writer. He also has a great insight into the nature of humanity and can make any situation believable by making the characters real.

These qualities are not easy to convey in film. In "The Shining," for example, scare tactics were given priority over character develop-

ment, resulting in a shallow, disappointing movie. Conversely, in "Cujo" character development and subplots were conspicuous and suspense rare.

"The Dead Zone" is different. It is predominantly a suspense thriller, fast-paced and filled with bizarre twists. Character development is subtle, almost subliminal, mostly because of the superb talent of Walken, Brooke Adams, and the rest of the cast.

Jeffrey Boam's screenplay elaborates on certain characters in the book, creates new ones, and leaves out others. But the story has changed very little, and the film still has the flavor of King's outlook on life.

Director David Cronenberg has come a long way from earlier movies like "It Came From Within" and "Scanners." The acting is no longer putrid, the dialogue is not weak, and the story is not merely a vehicle for the presentation of graphic gore.

In "Zone," every scene has a purpose, conveying the essence of a typical King novel. Best of all, the movie is as good as the book.

— FRED FREDRICKS



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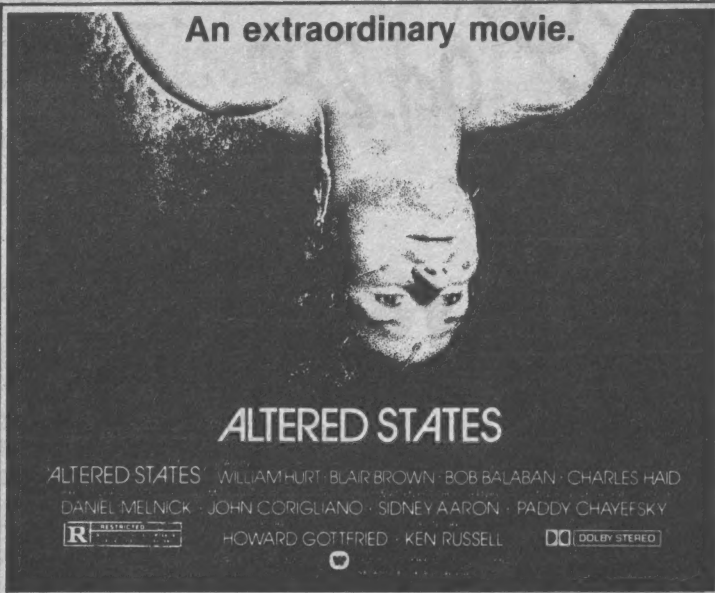


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HOWARD GOTTFRIED · KEN RUSSELL

ALTERED STATES showing Friday at 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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## PSYCHO

Sunday Double  
Feature:  
SLAUGHTERHOUSE  
FIVE and PSYCHO  
at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

\*All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU:

SG-UNO is now taking applications for the directorship of the Disabled Students' Agency (formerly HSO). Last day to file applications is Friday, November 4.

For further information,  
contact Renee Duke,  
Room 134, MBSC

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554-2539

### Steamboat





# Sports

## Mavs plan on pass rush to smother Bison attack

Finding a way to stop an explosive offense will be UNO's goal tomorrow night against Northern Colorado at Al Caniglia Field at 7:30 p.m.

The Bears feature a pair of national leaders in quarterback Nick Henkowski and receiver Ron Lindsey. Henkowski, a 6-2, 192-pound senior, leads Division II in total offense with an average of 257 yards per game. Lindsey has 56 receptions for 830 yards and six touchdowns to lead receivers.

"We have to make them earn everything they get," said UNO coach Sandy Buda. "They're going to complete passes against us, but we have to keep them out of the end zone."

To combat the Bears' passing game, Buda said the defense will need an improved pass rush. The rush has only been average, he said.

But the Mavericks' defensive line is ailing. Right tackle Thurman Ballard may be lost for the season with a knee injury. Freshman Jim Nekola is expected to start in his place.

Nekola, 6-4, 215 pounds, had eight tackles against North Dakota last week. "We've brought Jim along slowly with some spot duty on varsity. Hopefully, he'll be ready to start this week," Buda said.

Northern Colorado, 3-4, has "the best kicking game in the world," according to Buda. Junior Don Geist leads Division II in punting with an average of 45.1 yards per kick. Senior Kevin Jelden is second among field goal kickers in the nation.

However, Buda said, "hopefully, we'll see a lot of their punter because that means our defense is stopping them."

But to win tomorrow night, he said the offense will have to control the ball. "Our rushing game has dropped off the last two games. We need to control the ball and get away from passing."

The Mavericks average 134 yards per game on the ground, with fullback Larry Barnett leading the rushers with 354 yards in 86 carries.

UNO also must stop turnovers on offense, Buda said. The Mavs gave up the ball four times against North Dakota.

Although the Bears are 3-4, that record does not indicate how good they are, according to Buda. Losses to St. Cloud State (20-18) and North Dakota State (34-21) came without the services of Henkowski. But Northern Colorado defeated North Dakota 26-24, the team that handed UNO its first conference loss.

"They are one of those teams we can't take lightly as seen by their win over North Dakota. They lose the close ones," Buda said.

The Bears' defense is not inept, according to Buda. They give up an average of 20 points per game.

UNO's receivers are especially hard-hit with injuries. Freshman Terry Allen has an ankle injury, but John Sorensen, coming off a shoulder injury, may see some action tomorrow night.

UNO holds an 8-7 advantage in the series, which dates back to 1947. The Mavs won last year 13-3 in Greeley, Colo.



Bill Blizak

Keeping their eyes on the ball . . . a UNO player (center) and his South Dakota State opponent follow the ball.

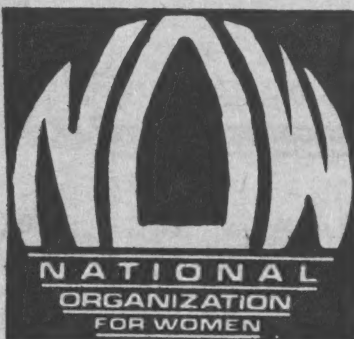
## Soccer season nears end

The UNO men's soccer team went into last night's game with Dordt College needing only a tie to clinch the championship of the North Central States Soccer Conference. The game was played at Al Caniglia Field but the results were unavailable at press time.

If need be, the UNO team still can win the title by defeating Park College Sunday night at UNO at 7:30 p.m.

Last Sunday, the team shut out South Dakota State 5-0 at UNO. Glen Shapiro, Livio Nespoli and Jim Sanders led the scoring. Following that victory, the UNO record stood at 12-2-1.

Also last Sunday, the women's team lost to Tarkio College 5-0. Their record is now 2-3-1. The team plays Creighton Sunday at Dodge Park. Kick-off time is 3:30 p.m.



What comes to mind when you think of the National Organization for Women? . . . Equal pay for equal work? . . . Reproductive rights? . . . Consciousness-raising groups? . . . Image of women in the media? N.O.W. members come from all walks of life and many different political backgrounds. What they do have in common is the desire for women to share full and equal participation in society with men. Call 449-1880 for more information.

Omaha N.O.W., Box 3312, Omaha, NE 68108

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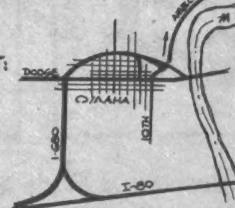
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## Notes

The UNO volleyball team will face its toughest competition of the season at the Air Force Invitational this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Lady Mavs work out at the academy today and begin play in the tournament tomorrow.

Seven of the top 20 teams in the nation in Division II are entered in the tournament, including No. 2-ranked Cal State-Northridge.

The Lady Mavs enter the tournament with a 28-2 record. They had been ranked No. 7 in Division II prior to last Saturday's loss to No. 9 Central Missouri at the Northwest Missouri Invitational.

UNO will return home Nov. 4-5 when it hosts the UNO Invitational tournament.

### Basketball scrimmage

The UNO men's basketball scrimmage has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The scrimmage will be played under game conditions and controlled by official referees, according to UNO basketball coach Bo Hanson.

All UNO students and faculty are invited to attend.

### Mav broadcasts

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson has announced that radio station KYNN will broadcast all 28 Maverick basketball games this season.

Jim Kelter will call the play-by-play and Steve Rosenblatt will be the color announcer.

UNO had been without a radio contract for the basketball season since late July when KOIL announced it would no longer carry the broadcasts of football and basketball teams. UNO football coverage was picked up by KVNO-radio.

Last season, Kelter and Rosenblatt were the broadcast team for KOIL.

### Cross country

The UNO men's cross country team will participate in the NCAA Division II regional meet in Brookings, S.D., tomorrow.

The top two teams at the regional meet automatically advance to the national cross country meet in Kenosha, Wis., on Nov. 5.

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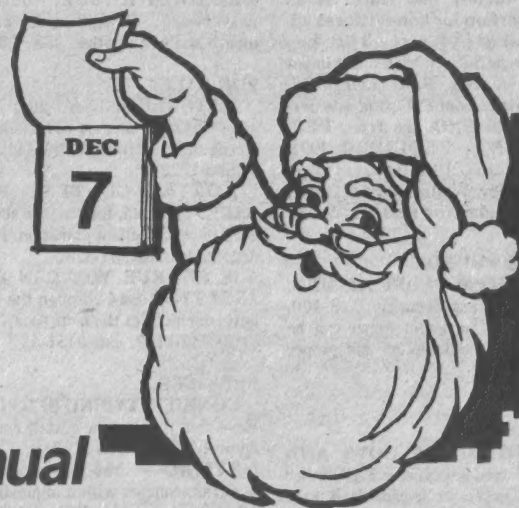
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**DEADLINES: PROOF: Wed., Nov. 23; NO PROOF: Thurs., Dec. 1**



# Lady Mavs set for regional runoffs

By ERIC OLSON

Even with four of the top seven cross country runners being freshmen, UNO women's head track coach Bob Condon is confident the Lady Mavs can win the regional meet tomorrow in Brookings, S.D.

The two top teams in the regional advance to the national meet next month. "Our chances to be one of the top two teams are excellent. The freshmen have developed well," said Condon.

UNO has faced stiff competition this year, running against several Division I schools. Condon said the Lady Mavs have responded well in the step up to higher class, and actually defeated Oral Roberts, Northern Iowa, and Drake, rated in the Division I top 20 last season.

UNO's best showing of the year came at the Husker Invitational, beating South Dakota State. Prior to that meet, a Division II school hadn't beaten the Lady Jackrabbits in three years.

Overall, UNO has won two meets this year and has finished no lower than fourth.

"We have one of the best programs in the country in Division II, considering the ability in this area and the number of intelligent runners," Condon said. "The team is unusually disciplined for being so young."

Leading the freshmen corps is Karen Osada, whom Condon said may be the "sleeper of the year." After starting the season as the 12th runner on the team, Osada has moved up to number three. "Karen is consistent and reliable. Her dedication has helped her all year long," said Condon.

Janice Moreau, another of UNO's talented freshman runners, finished second in the Class B state meet last year. The McCook,

Neb., native has turned into an excellent competitor this year, said Condon.

Moreau's output this season has been limited because she battled the flu during the summer, and is now coming off a hip injury suffered earlier in the season.

The backbone of the team is comprised of sophomores Linda Elsasser and Cheryl Fonley. "Cheryl and Linda are considerably better than last year. They've cut over 30 seconds off some of their times from last season," Condon said.

Elsasser, the No. 1 runner for the Lady Mavs, holds the school record for three miles at 17:52. Fonley was ranked 42nd in the nation last year in Division II and holds UNO's record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:47.

UNO, currently rated ninth, is pitted against some of the best teams in Division II at tomorrow's regional. Other than SDSU, rated second, the Lady Mavs will compete against 17th-rated Mankato State and North Dakota State, the latter considered by Condon to be a dark horse.

"Injuries have hurt us a little this year, so we may have to gamble tomorrow. Our top seven girls are so talented that maybe we can afford to have one on the sideline," Condon said.

The other three runners rounding out the UNO squad are: Chris Sillik, Sherry Krist, and Patty Smith. Condon said that Sillik and Krist have battled each other for the No. 4 spot on the team all season, and Smith has moved up from the pack to run consistently seventh.

Condon also said Zel Fowler would attend the meet as an alternate in case of illness or injury. The meet will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and will involve up to 20 schools from the North Central States region.

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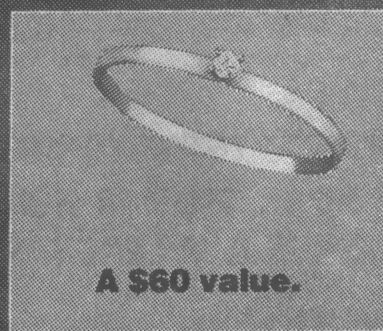
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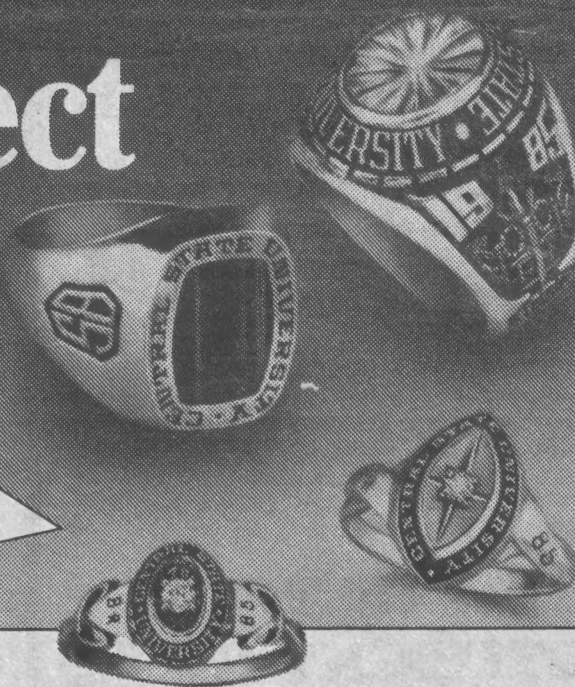
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